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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1888.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The Canadian policy in the Fisheries dispute, as outlined by a Government organ at Ottawa, is to await the result of the November elections in the United States before attempting further negotiation. - Nine persons were killed and thirteen seriously injured in a railway collision in France. - The Emperor of Austria gave 500 pounds to the sufferers by floods in Hunported in favor of a ship canal between Birmingham and Liverpool.

Congress.-Both branches in session. -- Sen-The Chinese bill was passed without a dissenting vote, but the measure still continues not disposed of as no quorum voted. ==== House: Messrs, Phelps, Scott, Belmont, McCreary, Davis, and Cogswell spoke on the Retaliation bill.

Old Orehard, Me. ____ The returns from Vermont indicate a Republican plurality of over 28,600. Teemer won the single scall race on Lake Keuka,

N. J., voted for license. City and Suburban .- The ancient " Roman," of

Fresno, Climax, Grenadier, Long Dance, Long Branch. = The Park Commissioners opened bids from the New-York and Harlem and the Second

degrees; lowest, 61; average, 70 1-4.

The proposition which the Park Commissioners now seem ready to act upon, of running street-car lines through the transverse roads under Central Park, is one which THE TRIBUNE has often commended to public consideration. The facilities for getting across town are very poor in New-York, and this is an easy way of enlarging them. The Park Commissioners should do all in their power, without sacrificing municipal interests, to secure the building of these roads.

The "Old Roman," armed with his bandanna and his snuff-box, cheery as to his humor but sides. Undoubtedly the committees which in 1887 was \$70.443,07364. With these the well. and his snuff-box, cheery as to his humor but somewhat fatigued as to his system, is with us. He arrived yesterday, rather the worse for wear. It is almost cruel at Mr. Thurman's time of life, for he will be seventy-five years

A building as another of proposed duties, according to the Democratic data and its value nearly \$15,000,000. The annual was product is about 500,000 pounds, and its value nearly \$250,000,000, and the duties paid \$136.

One by one the Executive phrases fall by the wayside. The famous proverb "Public office is than \$100,000."

Finks (looking in the mirror)—George, why didn't you remove this grease spot from the lapel of my country. The mirror of this decision lies in the fact that it protects. old just seven days after his defeat next No- brary. A building capable of permanently figures, would be only \$36,600,000, or 34.6 Senate floor by Mr. Plumb in the next paranot considerate to nominate him, anyhow. He to come, if not for half a century. The largest | articles affected by the bill, or to be exact, heterophemy, had the one expression in mind was having a pleasant time of it out there in library in the world, the National Library in 36.4 per cent of the duties on all these arti- when he unconsciously wrote the other. Columbus, in the peaceful enjoyment of his Paris, contains not much more than 2,000,000 cles, would be removed by the bill. Thus the honors. To start him up and make him de-liver free-trade speeches at his advanced age

volumes, while the Congressional Library has fabled "7 per cent reduction," of which Mr. lit is said that General Harrison is likely to have his letter of acceptance out before Mr. Cleveland. That would not be the first time Harrison has get when a whole lot of lusty young fellows like building ought to be so constructed, as a mat- figures of his own committee to be a reduction ahead of the Democratic candidate. For particu-Vilas and Gray were fairly pining for the job ter of course, that while it shall be complete of more than one-third in the rate of duty on lars, see the Vermont returns. was anything but clever. It is only to be ex- and convenient in itself, as well as architect- articles affected. plained by the fact that the Democrats felt the urally beautiful, it shall be possible to enlarge Messrs. Mills and McMillin both take it for necessity of securing the help of such dramatic | it from time to time in the future to meet the | granted that the people of this country pay the | and appealing forces as the bandanna and the needs of the library, which grows with great whole of these duties, and would pay about snuff-box. And, really, we don't see what they rapidity. It should not be for a generation, \$50,000,000 less if the bill should become a real of October. would have done without them.

of any of our historic rights in the fisheries as | shall be used at present.

Still, he professes to have adopted the Repub- refused to concur with the Senate. lican policy, and he may as well have the enforcement. Let him be taken at his word, regardless of his motives.

WELL DONE, VERMONT!

The first gun of the Presidential battle wakes echoes that will send dismay into the hearts of the Democracy. The Republican plurality is, probably, between 28,000 and 29,000, the largest given in the State for Governor in any Presidential year since the Republican party was organized, more than thirty years ago. Here are the pluralities in the September elections preceding the Presidential elections:

1872 . . 25,333. 1856 . . 23,008, 1876 . . 23,735. 1860 . . 22,370. 1880 . . 26,603. 1864 . . 18,977. 1884 . . 22,704. 1808 . . 27,324. 1888 . . 28,500.

This splendid result shows what can be achieved by thorough and intelligent discussion of the issues of the day. The Republicans lead of Senator Edmunds, just as the Maine Republicans are having under the leadership of workingmen, and the result is this splendid plurality.

to President Cleveland's free-trade message. 1,202 votes in these three counties out of about ever heard of a party rallying around an Egyptian Oregon has already spoken with the largest 24,000, or one vote in twenty, and at that rate obelisk? What is a Democratic campaign poet majority for the Republican ticket ever given of progress might have been expected to do dimited going to thyme with obelisk? The more to any party in the history of the State. But | some practical thing for the people in the latter | we think of it, the more firmly we are convinced even before that there were unmistakable signs that disgust with a Democratic Administration has enabled the people to vote for no license Oriental epithet for repairs. was driving thousands of voters into the Re- without distinction of party, and the results | That stereopticon man displayed this the other publican ranks. Pennsylvania gave last fall are reached already. the largest Republican plurality, with one ex- Yet the political Prohibitionists are striving to American labor." It is now in order for him ception, in fifteen years. In Massachusetts the in these same counties and others in New to flash upon his canvass; plurality of the year before was doubled; in Jersey to elect Democrats to the Legislature Davis and devotion to the American Union." Cercary. - The Provisional Committee has re- Ohio the Republican plurality was the largest, by running separate candidates against the tainly, as a champion of protection, Mr. Cleveland

work, Conn., was addressed by Mrs. J. Ellen Fos- but to inspire the Republican masses with the ter, Senator Evarts and others. === General Har- energy that is born of bright hopes. The same sey to see that he has no right to be thus used by transatlantic steamers. In its pilot charts it ison completed his letter of acceptance ready for ratio of gains everywhere, as are seen already as a cut's-paw by the liquor interest? final revision. - Mr. Biaine made a speech at in Oregon and Vermont, will give every North-- Democratic tickets were nominated in Massachusetts and Wisconsin. = Yellow fever is on achieve this glorious result is plenty of hard at Jersey City; "everybody wants lighter tax-gested, on her recent disastrous trip, she would the increase in Jacksonville. The city authorities work during the two months that remain of ation." Here is the old deception again, which not have been sank by the Thingwalla.

THE CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY.

Ohio, Allen G. Thurman, Democratic candidate of our minor National scandals was at an end. read newspapers, more or less. The Demo- is still very young. 6 to 1; the St. Louis team beat the Brooklyns subject. But the trouble seems only to have on imports. the building could be completed for \$3,000,- which Mr. McMillin is a member, containing upon the improved mail facilities, "The New-000. At least this was the total of the sums an estimate of the reduction in duties by the Orleans Times-Democrat" says: Avenue railways to build and operate a streetcar line across Central Park, through the transverse road at Eighty-fifth-st. — Lester Wallack
was stricken with apollexy at his Stamford home
and is dying — Stocks quiet at higher prices,
despite a raid, closing strong.

The Weather.—Indications for to-day: Cooler
and fair. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 79
degrees; lowest, 61; average, 701-4.

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to abandon her present position. We are in- the original bill was under discussion, and which yield to the people many times \$50,debted to Mr. Laurier, the leader of the Op- permitted the general misapprehension to con- 000,000 yearly in production of wealth, and handsome and genial. He will chat and tell stories per, which shows at a glance just what that him responsible, although technically all ex-

ing" us, and compelling by violations of the dry Civil bill calls for the preparation of new lost incomparably more in the depression of present treaty and by piratical outrages upon plans for a new building to cost \$3,000,000 its industries. our fishing vessels. The Republican party is to be invited from eminent architects; the unable to see anything in this course that en- | Senate amendment provides for constructing. titles Canada to a new treaty. It thinks, under the present plan, only the western front ing for others is questionable. We do not be-lieve his conversion an honest one. He evidently saw that his policy was unpopular and the pile had reached a great height, was a All the same, it is absurd to claim that he is old that the Republican policy was sustained by master-stroke of engineering. He certainly enough to be taken for an Egyptian obelisk.

perance? Protection of Home Industry, has been brought | ty, which gave only 158 plurality for Mr. of one of the great Departments of Government home to the farmers, the wool-growers, the Blaine. Warren is a Democratic stronghold who would be purely ornamental. which gave 2.149 plurality for Mr. Cleveland, feel sure that the closest friends of Mr. Thurman This is not the first response of the country | movement, the St. John-Fisk party polled just | crally spoken of as an Egyptian obelisk. Who

Ohio the Republican plurality was the largest, with one exception, in seven years; in Iowa it had been nearly doubled in two years; New-Jersey was taken away from the Democrats, and their plurality in Maryland was cut down and their plurality in Maryland was cut down to the law under which these results have been attained, and the Democrats and liquor men know that their only chance to the law under which these results have been attained, and the Democrats and liquor men know that their only chance and liquor men know that their only chance to the law under which these results have been attained, and the Democrats and liquor men know that their only chance and liquor men know that their only chance to the old flag.

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the increase in Jacussonville. The city authorities is a country of rapid transformation scenes. The campaign. The harvest is ripe before us. has served Democratic leaders well enough in the backwoods, where a sparse population sufficient the campaign. The harvest is ripe before us. has served Democratic leaders well enough in the backwoods, where a sparse population sufficient to the campaign. The harvest is ripe before us. They we get done reasing the accounts. N. Y. — William L. Scott, of Eric. Penn., was renominated for Congress. — Cape May County, for the erection of a separate building for the ly well in Northern cities, where every audilibrary of Congress passed that body, that one ence is mainly composed of wage-carners who and erapherries in Wisconsin. And the autumn

but for all time. But, on the other hand, there law. The truth is that the people of this counis an obvious extravagance in constructing at | try pay only a part of these duties; a part not tume hunting deer at Hominy Hill, Arkansas. Mr. Phelps, in addressing the House on the the present time a building far beyond the precisely ascertainable, but nevertheless only Miss Lucy Larcom, the writer, is at the Moostlauke bill to equip the President with the powers needs of the library many years hence, and it a part, as every business man knows. The House, Warren, N. H. recently asked for in his fisheries message, is difficult to comprehend why an enormous advance in foreign prices of articles from which made the sort of speech demanded by the oc- sum of money should have been expended in it is proposed to remove duties shows that the casion. The Republican policy has been con- digging a great hole in the ground for the ensistently and steadily directed toward the set- tire building when no one, apparently, has reduction, and that foreigners would begin by -1 and not like the Americans," says Mr. Ruskin, tlement of this question, not by the concession | seriously proposed that more than a part of it | taking all of it they could through an advance | mult recently. | What made me think more of in prices. How much the people would actual- them was the character of those I met. Perhaps of any of our historic rights in the asheries as the humble price of Canadian tolerance, but the humble price of Canadian tolerance, but Many members of the House blame Mr. Smithneyer, because they allege that he was the prices. How much the proper would actually a save in amount of duties paid no one can define the save of the House blame Mr. Smithneyer, because they allege that he was the prices. How much the proper would actually save in prices. How much the proper would actually save in prices. How much the proper would actually save in prices. How much the proper would actually save in prices. How much the proper would actually save in prices. How much the proper would actually save in prices. How much the proper would actually save in prices. How much the proper would actually save in prices. How much the proper would actually save in prices. How much the proper would actually save in prices. How much the prices in prices. How much the proper would actually save in prices. How much the proper would actually save in prices. How much the proper would actually save in prices. How much the proper would actually save in prices. How much the proper would actually save in prices. How much the proper would actually save in prices. How much the proper would actually save in prices. How much the prices. How much the prices would be used at present.

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CALLING THURMAN AN " OBELISK." In a paragraph welcoming Allen G. Thurman rather, that correction and not concession is and the reading-room, and the book repositories to the metropolis, "The World" uses this remarkthe kind of medicine to apply. Mr. Cleveland dissented from this view, but being defeated in his effort to induce the country to take the lay the Senate aroundment that the work shall in his effort to induce the country to take the by the Senate amendment that the work shall We submit that it is mighty ungracious for a first steps toward justifying Sir Charles Tup- be placed under the charge of General Casey, New-York newspaper, especially a New-York Demoper's bragging remark, he has come round to | Chief of Engineers of the Army. It could not eratic newspaper, to greet Mr. Thurman's arrival the Republican way of thinking, or, as Mr. be in more capable hands. General Casey res- "in our immediate midst" with the heartless in-Phelps puts it, he has "gone back on himself." cued the State. War and Navy Building from sinuation that he is an Egyptian obelisk. We The powers of retaliation already given him a chaos of mismanagement, and carried it had hoped that this campaign would be conducted are undoubtedly sufficient. His motive in asking for others is questionable. We do not bestruction of the foundations of the Washington

public sentiment, and so he is gunning for combines in a rare degree both administrative Place the date of Mr. Thurman's birth alongside votes and not for Canadians. It is open to and professional capacity. The decision of of the date inscribed upon a typical Egyptian grave doubt whether he will enforce the new the matter now rests practically in the Congrave doubt whether he will enforce the new rests practically in the Conrectalisatory powers any more than the old ones. ference Committee, as the House has positively related the matter new rests practically in the Conrectalist of the matter new rests practically in the Conrectalist of the matter new rests practically in the Conrectalist of the matter new rests practically in the Conrectalist of the matter new rests practically in the Conrectalist of the matter new rests practically in the Conrectalist of the matter new rests practically in the Conrectalist of the matter new rests practically in the Conrectalist of the matter new rests practically in the Conrectalist of the matter new rests practically in the Conrectalist of the matter new rests practically in the Conrectalist of the matter new rests practically in the Conrectalist of the matter new rests practically in the Conrectalist of the matter new rests practically in the Conrectal new rests practical new rests practical new rests practical new rests practica didate for the Vice-Presidency. The Egyptians began to build a good article of obelisks at prices benefit of all reasonable opportunity for its PRACTICAL RESULTS FOR TEMPERANCE. that defied competition about 970 or 971 B. C. Three counties in New-Jersey have voted to We cannot remember at this writing the name of close up the liquor traffic entirely. Thus the the year when the Old Roman was at his youngest. Local-Option law, which the misguided allies But no one who is familiar with Ohio polities is igof the liquor saloons who call themselves Pro- norant of the fact that it was a good deal later hibitionists have denounced as a cheat, has alhibitionists have denounced as a cheat, has already berne fruit in practical and permanent Thurman is radically opposed to us politically, and gains for the cause of temperance in three we have frequent'y and often, with some bluntness, counties, whose aggregate population in 1880 criticised his course as a statesman. But the inwas about 100,000. All the agitation of po- stinct of fair play is strong within us, and, dyedlitical Prohibitionists for many years, in all in-the-wool Democrat though he is, he shall not parts of the United States, has not resulted in be called an Egyptian obelisk without our earnest so much solid gain for the cause of Prohibition | protest. Possibly "The World" will explain that as the Local-Option law in New-Jersey has already accomplished, and yet General Fisk common purpose which they serve. Well, there has the temerity to declare the law a humbug is force in this consideration. Brande, who is an and a deliberate deception. Is it not General authority, states that the Egyptian obelisk was Fisk's third party which is the deliberate de- a purely ernamental structure, and our contemception, helping the saloens while crying tem- porary may argue that the part which Mr. Thurman plays in this canvass is also parely orna-Cumberland County voted in August 1,750 mental Furthermore, "The World" can strengthen of Vermont had a speaking campaign under the majority for no license; the county is Republication by recalling the fact—a pensively interesting fact—that four years ago Mr. Thursteen the majority for no license; the county is Republication by recalling the fact—a pensively interesting fact—that four years ago Mr. Thursteen the county is recalled the county of the interesting fact—that four years ago Mr. Thursteen the county is recalled the county is recal lican, and gave 1,021 plurality for Mr. Blaine man, having been urged by his friends for a in 1884. Salem and Warren counties voted Cabinet position, was rejected by President Cleve-Mr. Blaine, and the Republicans of this State on Tuesday, Salem 997 majority for no license, land on the ground that he was too old to be a will have under the leadership of Warner Mil- and Warren about 900 the same way, after a useful Cabinet Minister, and that the Administraler. The great issue of the campaign, the very exciting struggle. Salem is a close countion did not propose to place a man at the head

> But, although the explanation is plausible, we Making Prohibition the basis of a political would be serely displeased if he came to be gen-

> > evening: "Harrah for Cleveland and protection

It is a good time to remember these things—
not Cogswell spoke on the Retaliation foll.

Domestic.—A great Republican raily at Woodlock, Conn., was addressed by Mrs. J. Ellen Foser, Senater Evarts and others. — General Harison completed his letter of acceptance ready for
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WHO PAYS DUTIES.

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but to impress upon mariners the importance of a
general understanding as to routes to be followed
by transatlantic steamers. In its pilot charts it
lays down a line suggested as the northern limit to be followed by
transatlantic steamers. In its prove you, my sweet, well enough—oh, to eat.

WHO PAYS DUTIES.

"Reduction of taxes," cries Mr. McMillin
To the maid, but more to the southern limit to be followed by
transatlantic steamers. In its plot that is necessary to
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fers a few political masters to cast and count of the extreme heat which has prostrated the West

one, Allen G. Thurman, Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency, arrived in town; little congress had been implored for many years cratic blunder which threatens to prove fatal Let those who have been complaining of the senthusiasm shown. —— A letter containing three to provide proper accommodations for this is precisely this: Democratic leaders suppose wretched condition of the mail service up North notes for \$5,000 each lost in the mails, == The great collection of books, and its action was that voters have not sense enough to ask be patient and hopeful. People down South have his \$10,000 contribution is rather mean. New-York ball team defeated the Philadelphia nine hailed with joy by all persons interested in the whether consumers or importers pay the duties been indulging in similar complaints, and at length their prayers for relief have been answered. A 7 to 2. == Winners at Sheepshead Bay: Leo II. begun after all. The Smithmeyer plan was An official document has just been issued by double daily mail service has at last been obtained adopted evidently under the impression that the House Committee on Ways and Means, of on the Illinois Central Railroad. Commenting

much larger than the State, War and Navy ing dutiable, which now pay an average of | We advise "The Times-Democrat" to be content Building could not be put up for less than one- 64.84 per cent. These are Democratic fig- with the improvement it has obtained and not to in whose charge the work was placed, consist- for their accuracy, but they show a decrease of | It must be eareful not to everwork the Post Office ing of the Secretary of the Interior, the Li- 16.56 in the percentage, or more than one- Department. Up this way the cry to the Departbrarian of Congress and the architect of the quarier of the rate of duty on articles which

to its dismay, that it cannot be built for less see that even this statement is deceptive. For Indiana, of a snake fifteen feet long. It is to be than \$10,000,000, and that it will probably cost considerably more.

There seems to have been blundering on all sides. Undoubtedly the committees which in 1887 was \$70,442,073,04. With the other places that even this statement is deceptive. For it of the place is the committee of the place of warren fill their flowing bowls is strong and undiluted, and that it is the custom of the place on the free list, of which the value imported to drink between drinks. Fifteen feet! Well,

old just seven days after his defeat next No-vember, to be dragging him around the coun-try in an effort to boom a failing cause. It was

The Chinese Minister to this country is now in Lima.

Senor Sarasate, the great violin-player, is small,

for Europe Saturday, on an extended leave of absence. His health has been much impaired by his untiring labors, but he will not be relieved from Board duty until the Chicago is put into commission.

Sir Arthur Sullivan does not look like an inspired musician. He is short and stout, with a low forehead, and short curty hair, black eyes, and a square builded chip.

It was the late Dr. A. T. P. Garnett who tried to

persuade John A. Logan to join the rebels. A romantic story is that of Mr. John Farmer, the musician and organist of Harrow School, England. Mr. Parmer owes his career in a large measure to the energy of his mother, who, discerning the boy's ability, insisted that he should be sent to Germany for a course of study. When he came back he was very ambitious, and not meeting with all the encouragement that he desired from his father, he determined to return to Germany. Funds, however, were wanting, for he was but a youth, and these were supplied by the generosity of his sisters, who clubbed their pocket-money for the purpose. But the amount was inadequate, and poor John had to tramp the last part of his journey. He arrived at Leipsic. It was on the afternoon of a concert

that was to be given by some of his acquaintances in the Conservatoire, and he exertly soized the chance of singing at it. He sang so well that the audience was delighted, and one lady was so pleased that she sent her little daughter with a present of money to the English lad. That was John Farmer's first acquaintance with his future wife, who is now become an exceedingly charming woman. charming woman,

Rome, Sept. 5.-The Pope, assisted by Abbot Pesento, as Editor, is writing a history of Rome in the Middle Ages. Particular attention will be paid to the period of Gregory the Great.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Two sixteen year old boys, George J. Wallau and Paul Dresel, have started a weekly paper in Brooklyn called "The Kings County Republican." That they are bright and sensible lads is evidenced by the excellence of the paper they are publishing, as well as by the fact that they have come out for the Republican party and protection.

Apropos of the story that one of Mr. Crowley's most intelligent fears was the winding of a Waterbury watch, the watch company had in the front window of their London office a white monley chagazed busily in the winding operation. So great were the crowds attracted by this curious exhibition that the police had to interfere to clear a way so that travel could be resumed.—(Waterbury American.

This incident, told by James Payn, suggests a new and novel definition of a gentleman: "A lady singer, a little passee as to years, and whose voice was not so good as it used to be, failed to please the pitfless throng; they greated and hissed, whereupon a person in the gallery called out, reproachfully: "Let the bloomin' old cow have fair play.' Then the lady came down to the footlights, and with marked distinctness expressed her satisfaction that in the assembly before her 'there was at least one true gentle-

Why is ft? How do you account for it? How long will it continue? How can it possibly be that, in multitudes of our pulpits on Sunday there is in the prayer no petition for the President and Congress, for the Legislature and the courts, and those whose business it is to execute the laws? We cannot tell why, but "'lis true, and pity 'tis, 'tis true."—(Congressionalist.

"The Teronto Globe" thinks that there is too much "bhistering mactivity" in Canada. Per ups the the patient at that hour, that he would live until Canadians have learned it from our Democratic Admin- morning, and probably fone-r.

Humming birds are said to be unusually abundant in New-Jersey orchards, but it is believed that some fellow was deceived by seeing a swarm of Jersey morning over the trees. At a little distance tioes hovering over the trees. At a little distance probably no man more widely or favor-fow dersey measuate hooks no larger than a humming ably known as either actor or manager.

Mr. Walnots ha

According to Mr. L. J. Jennings, in "The Fortnightiy." English public life is honeycombed with boodlers. Novembeless, we still expect to read in the English papers that the United states is the peculiar home of the briber and the swinding contra-

He looked in the depths of her dark brown eyes.

With their wealth of love and trust.

And he cried, in the flush of a glad sweprise:

"Ah, well, if I must, I must,"

They were wed on that day; for 'tis ever the way
That passion must compiler creed,
And a happler pair it's remarkably rare
To discover—it is indeed:

And so 'twas settled nicely, very.

And so 'twas settled nicely, very, For the cannibal maid and the

Indeed it was. -(Chicago Mall.

"This is a campuign of intelligence, not of boodle" is a sentence which "The Philadelphia Record" has been sprinkling all over its editorial page. As supports President Cleveland, this fling at

Now that things have begun to develop themselves sines the issue of Cleveland's threat of rialialos, and now that public opinion both in the United States and in Canada has had a chance to assert itself, we are inclined more and more to believe that President Cieveland has made a brilliant mistale. The Republican party would appear to be turning his threat of retallation to their best possible advantage, and from the betting being quoted at two to one in favor of Cleveland a week ago it is now rapidly approaching even figures.—(Tomoto World.

"Does the Democratic party ever do justice to a Republican leader?" asks a Republican exchange, Yes, sometimes when he is dead.

This is the time of year when the society girl who has paid \$700 for a tan complexion wants to give \$1,000 for some preparation that will remove it.—(Burlington Free Press. The Jersey mosquito joke has been unusually prolific this year. But then, so has the New-Jersey

Ethel (shuddering)-" How the trees mean and sigh

to-night."

Hobby (speaks whereof he knows)—"Well, I guess you'd moan and sigh if you were as full of green apples as they be."—(Einghamton Republican. It is said that if a piece of string be tied around the leg of a rooster he won't crow. Somebody must have tied a piece of string around the legs of the

Ch.cago baseball roosters. "Your name, my child?" Inquired the matron of the poor little walf that applied for charity. "Mary Had-dell." "Little Lamb? feelingly exclaimed the tender-hearted matron.—Chicago Tribune.

According to "The Bee Journal" there are in North America about 200,000 persons keeping bees. The li further. Short papers on "The Telephone Exannual honey product is about 100.000,000 pounds.

HILL MAKES THE FARMER SMILE.

From The Edmira Advectisec.

- The farmer gots the least benefit of improvident expenditure of public maney and no one seemer feels the iff effect. - David B. Hul at Greene County Fair. When farmers or any other class of taxpayers wish to know anything about "the improvident expenditure of public money" they will do well to call upon the great expert, David B. Hill: He has been there. He knows all about it. He has had a hand

there. He knows all about it. He has had a hand in it.

Walking through the taxpayers' spacious pariors in the Executive Mansion, the footail making no sound on the taxpayers' velvet carpets to mar the music of the taxpayers' grand plano; shaded lights from the taxpayers' clerical lamps bathing him in a soft luxurious glow; the chime of the iaxpayers' musical clock, the cilck of the taxpayers' billiand balls and the distant splashing of periumed water in the taxpayers' sybarlic bathroom coming to his ears in not unpleasant reminder of the days that once were when taxpayers could not afford these costly luxuries, and no Governor had the nerve to take their money by force to purchase them for his own delight; seating himself at his desk and, laying aside the press reports of the Aqueduct investigation, the evidence of conspiracy with contractors to defrand taxpayers, Mayor Hewitt's, letter demanding restitution, etc., Governor Hil can write, with a full knowledge and appreciation of the subject, these cloquent words to the farmer taxpayers.

"The farmer gets the least benefit of improvident expenditure of public money and no one sooner feels the ill effect!" Boundless, limitless, infinite Check, thy name is

CANADA NOT MUCH ALARMED. From The Toronto World.

LESTER WALLACK DYING.

STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY AT HIS HOME IN STAMFORD.

Lester Wallack, who was for so many years the chief of American managers and the most finished of comedians, is dying. Yesterday morning about o'clock, while he was sitting in the library of his summer home at Stamford, Conn., he was sud. denly taken with a stroke of apoplexy and fell from his chair to the floor unconscious. In this condition he was found shortly afterward by one of the servants. The alarm was given immediately, and several of Stamford's best physicians were summoned. A telegram was also sent to Theodore Moss, in this city, to bring up Arthur Wallack and a specialist in discuses of the brain, Mr. Moss responded at once, and took the It o'clock train for Stamford, accompanied by Arthur Wallack, James Scallion and Dr. Robert & Weir. When they arrived Mr. Wallack was still unconscious and his breathing was labored, while his pulse was so weak as to be almost imperceptible at times. After a consultation among the physicians, it was decided that Mr. Wallack was in a dangerously critical condition, his only chance for recovery resting with his remarkably strony constitution and abundance of vital energy, However, all hope was not surrendered, although his advanced years will prove a strong drawbask to his recovery.

The physicians remained in attendance all to constantly applying the usual remedies and toward nightfall a slight improvement was noticed. The purple color in the face was considerably dimin. ished and the pulse was stronger. Still the patient was in a condition so critical that a change for the worse might occur at any moment. This continued for an hour or two, when a more marked improvement was seen and hope began to revive in the hearts of the famous old actor's family and friends. The information of Mr. Wallack's sud. den illness did not become generally known in this city until Mr. Scallion returned last night. Then it did not take long for the news to spread. Around the theatre where so many memories of him linger there were manifestations of deep sorrow and rogret, and a general gloom seemed to hang over the place, except in the auditorium, where the news was not known.

At the other theatres, among the members of the prefession, there was not one who did not express the most heartfelt sympathy and concern for the sufferer. Many of the managers hastened to Walfack's Theatre for the latest information, and waited eagerly for each new telegraphic bulletin of Mr. Wallack's condition, which Mr. Scallion received every half-hour or so, latest of these bulletins last night said that Mr. Wadinek had sunk into a deep sleep, which holds the balance of life or death. Should be awake from this sleep, his chances for recovery were hopeful Dr. Weir believed, judging from the condition of

The news of Mr. Wallack's illness will be re-

probably no man more widely or favorably known as either actor or manager.

Mr. Wallack has generally been considered an Englishman; nevertheless, he is a native American, having been born in this city in 1870 during one of his father's visits to this country. However, he left America when he was only six months old, and his childhood and yourn were passed in England. In 1847 he recrussed the Atlantic and began his career in the United States, it was in the old Broadway Theatre, on the opening night of its first season, that Lester Wallack made his first appearance in America as Sir Charles Coldstream in "Used Up." His polished elegance of manner, coll repose of temperament and easy and incessant brilliancy of style in that and succeeding parts soon made him pre-eminent. At the time of his first appearance here he was twenty-cight years old. Old Wallack's Theatre was apened in 1861 with Tom Taylor's play of "The New President," in which Lester Wallack acted the part of De La Range. On Christmas Day, 1864, the elder Wallack died and Lester inherited the theatre. The new Wallack's Theatre, which now stands at Broadway and Thirtiethest, was opened January 4, 1882.

Upon his retirement from the management of Wallack's Theatre last winter, Augustin Dalv and A. M. Palmer started a movement for a testimonial performance to Mr. Wallack, which was given to him at the Metropolitan Opera House on May 21, and netted for Mr. Wallack, which was given to him at the Metropolitan Opera House on May 21, and netted for Mr. Wallack she performance to Mr. Wallack and his family went to their country home at Stamford, where they have since remained. A complete sketch of Mr. Wallack is life, written by William Winter, and occupying a stare of over two columns, was printed in The Tribune April 21, 1884. Much of the material in this article was turnished by Mr. Wallack himself

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EXPERTS DISCUSS THE TELEPHONE.

DELEGATES DIVIDE THE DAY BETWEEN SCIENCE AND RECREATION.

The second day of the convention of the National Telephone Exchange Association which is being held at the Hotel Brunswick opened yesterday with the reading of some interesting papers on subjects relating to the telephone system. C. L. McCleur, of Richmond, Va., read the first paper on "Dynamo Current Interferences with Telephone Circuits, and Means of Relief." The second paper "The Electrical Relations of Telephone and Electric Light and Power Circuits and Raliways," by T. D. Lockwood, of the Annuican Bell Telephone Company, was a discussion on the same subject as the first from a different point of view. Mr. McCleur maintained that it was not induction, but " leakage? which caused so much trouble to telephone companies. Mr. Lockwood, on the other hand, thought that the disturbances on telephone wires were caused by the friegular and more violent o rents on parallel wires of electric light and power dynamer. Both were agreed that "dead wires" were danger. The papers were exceedingly interesting and, owing to the absence in them of technical names claim, unusually clear. A lively discussion followed among those who favored one or the other

"Underground Work in Brooklyn," by W. D. Sasgent, of Brooklyn, and "Underground Work in New-York," by Mr. Beckwith, were the next two papers read. They were interesting, for the reason that they showed how rapidly the underground system was exsending and what were the best means of extending banges of New-York City," by E. F. Sherwood, of portance of this decision lies in the fact that it protects moving or rebuilding. The delegates decided to held their next annual convention at Minneapolis, Minn. Upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee the National Conduit Manufacturing Association

was admitted to membership. through Central and Riverside Parts on six tally-be conches by invitation of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company They were driven to the Mosas St. Vincont Hotel, where as the guests of the Western Electric Company, they dired. This morning at 10:30 o'clock the Cygnus, of the Iron Steamboa Company, will take the delegrates for a day's outing on the Hadson. Luncheon will be served on board at West Point, and the boat will then convey the party to St. George, Staten Island, where after dining at the Casino, they will attend the open-air performance of "Nero; or, the Fall of Rome." This pleasant programme for the day has been arranged by the Metropolism Telephone and Telegraph Company. Telegraph Company They were driven to the Mount

MR. FROHMAN'S ANSWER TO A SUIT. Miss Panny Aymar Marthews has brought suff against Daniel Frohman, David Belasco and Henry C. De Mille, of the Lyceum Theatre, to recover \$50,000 damages on the charge that the play known as "The Wife" is a (plagfarism of the original play wriften by herself under the rule of "Washington Life," and that Messis, Belasco and De Mille, who were in the employ of Mr. Frohman, "conspired for the purpose to profit and without her consent to transpose, readjust and rearrange the characters and incidents" of her play under another name. Mr. Frohman laughed yesterlaf and said that the whole thing was raticulous. He had received the manuscript of a play from Mist Matthews and after reading 1' and offered to return it to her, but she said that he had bester keep it, so he filed it away along with other rejected manuscript and

he did not know what had become of it. " The Wife ' is an old subject freshly treated, as all critics know," he added, " but every line, sentence and situation in it are original with Belasco and De Mille. This suit is the usual result of successful authorship and I do not really care to discuss it further until it comes up in the courts."